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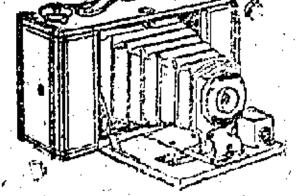
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The comments we made on Monday with granted leave of absence from July 4th to reference to the Lunatic Asylum in Hong. | October 10th. kong appear to be generally endorsed by attention of the Government very forcibly to the unsatisfactory accommodation which the building affords. When the Colonial Secretary was informed two or three years ago that the place was "not fit to confine ing was unsuitable, but no money was 583 persons and the Museum by 3,554. available for re-building on another site, place was never overcrowded, as it was customary then the Chinese wards became full to send away batches of Chinese lunatics to Canton. We were aware that this has been the practice, and recently made inquiries as to what recame of them. The ordinary Chinese method of taking care of the insane is to lock up dangerous lunatics while those who are not troublesome are left to roam in the streets, to beg or steal. live or die, unless they have friends willing to take charge of them. Throughout the wide Empire of China not a single asylum

one near Canton which was established twelve years ago by a Presbyterian missionary and is known as the John G. Kerr Refuge for the Insane. It is to this institution that the surplus patients are sent from Hongkong. They are sent from this Colony to the Namhoi magistrate who forwards them to this missionary asylum and defrays the charges for their maintenance, The John Kerr Refuge for the Insane consists of five buildings, standing in six acros of ground. The land and permanent buildings were given almost entirely by foreign Christians, and the salaries of the Physicians-Dr. CHARLES C. SELDEN. superintendent, and Dr. J. Allen Hofmann, assistant superintendent,-are provided in the same way. The running expenses are just met by the income from such patients as are able to contribute towards their Highness. maintenance; but "there is always a considerable number without friends, who are therefore dependent upon the hospital." We learn from the last published report of the Duke of Argyll, and The Duke of Refuge that of the present number of inmates (194) "ninety-nine are sent to us and supported by the officials. Of these ninety-nine about one-half are sent up from Hongkong, having been first committed to the Government Lunatic Asylum in the British Colony. They are brought up to Canton in groups, as they collect, and delivered over to a Chinese official. This official hands them over to us instead of Kitchener. doing as a few years ago-putting the bad cases into prison, and set ing the apparently inoffensive ones free in the streets." We understand that about one hundred insane persons a year are sent up to Canton from Hongkong, and it would be interesting to learn how all these people collect here. They cannot all be bana-fide residents in the Colony, and it would almost seem as though the existence of an asylum for the insane in the Colony induces people in distant places to ship them here. Indeed, we notice in one of the pamphlets issued in connection with the John G. Kerr Refuge for the Insane at Canton, that patients are sent to that institution from all parts of China, as far distant as Chinking, Weihaiwel, and Tientsin. The Colony of Hongkong, however, is under no obligation to receive such cases, and if the dumping of them into the Colony is a prevalent practice. it ought not to be beyond the capacity of the Government to check it. Apparently conditions at the John U. Kerr Refuge are more favourable to the recovery of patients than they are in Hongkong, for the Report now before us states that 402 per cent. of the number admitted into the institution went away well. Though the Refuge is far from being a model one, since lack of funds hinders the realisation of ambitions, this exceptionally high percentage of recoveries proves its superiority over the Houghong institution. "We find work for a goodly number of patients," writes the compiler of the Report. "After the acute stage of the disease is passed, patients are better off if they have something to employ them." In the Hongkong Asylum there is nothing to employ the patients; consequently in that respect the institution is worse than a prison, and as it would appear

The death roll from the Yaumati ferry disster has now reached twenty.

Four cases of plague were n tified yesterday, THE COLONIAL bringing up the year's total to 152.

Major St. G. R. Caulfield, R.E., has been

Mr. George Anderson, billiard table and those who are acquainted with the institu- cushion expert to Mesers. John Roberts & tion, and we learn that some Justices of the | Co., of Bombay, is on a visit to Hongkong at Peace whose duty it has been to make visits present and will be glad to demonstrate the of inspection have previously drawn the merits of the John Roberts low express slip cushions to all interested. An advertisement

regarding this appears on another page. The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 18th June, 1911, shows that of non-Chinese there were 406 to the Library and 196 to the Museum and of bear in," the answer was to the effect that Chinese 177 to the former and 3,358 to the the Government were aware that the build- latter. The Library was, therefore, visited by

An important property sale took place at and it was mentioned, moreover, that the Messrs, Hughes & Hough's auction room on Monday afternoon. Two parcels of ground in Kennedy-town, marine lots Nos. 264 and 265. with messuages thereon known as 22, (23, 24, and 25 Praya, Kennedy-town, were exposed for of a national festival. sale and were ultimately knocked down to Chan Hein and Li Wing Kong for \$135,350, which is at the rate of \$3.85 per square foot.

Captain T. M. Wakefield, R.G.A., and Capin the prisons along with the criminals, tain J. C. Gretton, 126th Baluchistan Infantry, undergo an examination by a Board of Officers next month for entrance to the Staff College, Camberley. The examination will occupy ten days, six hours each day. The Board will consist of Major W. H. Woolridge, 126th Baluchistan Infantry (President), Major Kirkpat- termination of which he had laboured incesexists for the care of the incane excepting rick, R.G.A., and Major Ralph, 8th Rajputs.

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Lord Methuen and Sir William Nicholson are made Field Marshals.

AFFAIRS IN PORTUGAL.

THE BRAGANZAS PROSCRIBED.

LONDON, June 20th.

A decree has been read at Lisbon abolishing the monarchy and banishing the members of the House of

the unsuitability of the building as a hospi-AMERICA RECOGNISES THE REPUBLIC. tal for the care of the insane, it is quite A message from Washington states time that steps were taken to build an the Government has instructed the Charge d'Affaires at Lisbon to recognise the Republic.

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The Premiers of the Overseas Dominions, who have been attending the Imperial Conference, are now the guests of H.M. the King.

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THE PARLIAMENT OF PORTUGAL.

London, June 20th.

The first Parliament held under the Republican Government of Portugal has been opened in Lisbon.

The event was made the occasion

DEATH OF MR. BENJAMIN BROOMHALL.

Mr. Benjamin Broomhell, formerly Secretary of the China Inland Mission, and more recently known as the Hon. Secretary of the Christian Union for the Severance of the British Empire with the Opium Traffic, and editor of National Righteourness, died last month, aged 81. By the signing of the new Opium Agreement between Great Britain and China on May 8 last he was permitted, says the Times, to see the beginning of the end of that traffic for the santly for many years.

THE CORONATION.

HIS BECELLENCY'S RECEPTION. With regard to H. E. The Governor's Recep-

tion to-morrow, the 22nd instant, we understand that black evening clothes are not imporative, but as the Reception is held on Colonel Bedford, P.M.O., Mr. A. Shelton Hoopbehalf of His Majesty the King, a recognised evening dress is required, as a mark of respect | F. Clark (Medical Officer of Health), Dr. J. W. to His Majesty.

would be quite permisible, but not a mere white

appearing in yesterday's issue that vacant chairs as they leave Government House will go into Garden Road. It should have been Albert Road, round to the left, and then, if going to the Tram Station for fares, Found by St John's Place.

THE REVIEW AT HAPPY VALLEY. Enclosures will be provided on either side of agreed to. the saluting base at the Review to be held at the Huppy Valley at 8 a.m. to-morrow morning. The enclosure on the right will be reserved for the families of Officers and their friends. That in the Colonial Cometery was submitted. on the left will be at the disposal of the families required for either enclosure.

past"; the reading of a short lesson, I. Peter ii 13-17; Psalm xri., 1-7; the prayer for the Royal Family, and a special Coronation prayer; the singing of one verse of the National Anthem, and the Blessing.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR THE CARRISON. The management of the Victoria Cinemato, graph Theatre have kindly offered to give a free outert imment to the Troops in Garrison at the Victoria Theatre at 4.30 p.m. to-morrow (Coronation Day). The management of the Bijou S enic Theatre, Wyndham Street, hav kindly offered to give a free entertainment to Four Viscounts are created, eight the married families of the Garrison at the Bijou Theatre at 5 p.m. to-morrow

> PEAK CHILDREN'S ENTERTAI" MENT.

The programme of the entertsinment arranged for children at the Peak to-morrow is a

4 to 4,30 .- Arrival at Peak Cinb. Switch. back. Sailors doing funny things. Children's games, Japanese fireworks, &c.

4.30 to 5.—Tea. The mothers have been kindly invited to tea at The Mount. 5 to 5.15.—Presentation of Medals and rend-

ing of address. 5 15 to 5.45.—Sports, events Nos. 1, 2 and 3,

5 45 to 6.30.-Juggling and Conjuring; in grounds if fine, in ball room if wet. 6 30. - "God save the King"

PROGRAMME OF SPORTS. The children will be divided into 3 classes A, B and C.

A.-6 and over on croquet lawn.

B.-3 to 5 on top lawn.

C .- Children under 3 too young to compete. Event 1.- Egg and spoon race. Both classes. boys and girls together. Class A. T. a spoons Class B. Dessert spoons. In each class three prizes for boys, three prizes for girls.

Event 2.-Class A. Three-legged race, boys and girls mixed. Class B. Japanese umbrella race. (Children to run to an umbrella, open it and run back with it.) In each class three prizes for boys and three prizes for girls.

Event 3.—Class A only—Relay race. Teams, of 4-2 girls and 2 boys. Once round croquet lawn. Prizes for the first three teams.

In order to assist in the organization of the spo ts it is requested that each child should wear a coloured bow pinned on the freek to indicate its age. Children 6 years and over Blue bow; Children 3 to 5 Red bow; Children under 3 Pink bow.

The Executive will be very grateful if the mothers and nurses in charge of the children will assist as much as possible in seeing the children get to the proper lawns and that the programme is carried out with as much punctu.

ality as possible. The Executive will be assisted by a Ladies' Committee compored of the following ladies:-Mrs. Stedman, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, Mrs. Tomes, Mrs. H. W. Bird, Mrs. L. G. Bir , Mrs. Ram, Mrs. Stabb, Mrs. Looker, Mrs. Layton, and Mrs Harston, who will each wear a Corona-

GREETINGS FROM THE PHILIP-PINES.

H.E. Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, Governor General of the Philippine Islands, in confirming his telegram giving the personnel of the Delegation coming to Honekong to represent the Philippine Islands at the Coron tion celsbrations wrote to Sir Francis Piggott, the Chairman of the Coronation Celebrations Con

· You will doubtless have received before this arrives my two cablegrams, in response to the very kind invitation extended in your letter of 31st May. The cordial sentiments which prompted the suggestion of your Committee were much appreciated and, I need hardly add, heartily reciprocated by my fellow countrymen in these islands.

"I regret very much that owing to the Vice-Gove nor's absence it is impossible for me to leave the Philippines at this time, taken much pleasure have in naming a Delegation to represent these Islands in Hongkong at the festivities attending the Coronation and to convey to the British Colony in your city our warmest congratulations and good wishes in connection with that

interesting event." After naming the personnel of the Delegation. His Excellency concudes his letter by expressing the hope that the coming celebra- | Cemetery. tions may be in every way successful and mark the beginning of a long and prosperous

HONGKONG SANITARY

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday at the Board Room, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe presided, and there were present:-Hon-Mr. W. Chatham C.M.G., (Vice-President), er, Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Mr. Ng Hou. Tsz., Dr. Hartley (Assistant Medical Officer of Health) A white mess jacket, with starched shirt, and Mr. W. Bowen Rowlands (Secretary).

ABERDEEN MARKET AND SLAUGHTER-HOUSE A minute was submitted by the President It was inadvertently stated in a paragraph | relative to the plan of the market and slaughterhouse buildings at Aberdoen.

The PRESIDENT stated that the site which the Board approved had been laid out, and plans had been circulated for the proposed market and slaughter-house. He proposed that the plans be approved.

Mr. Hooren second-d, and the motion was

A THORNY POINT. The report of the committee relative to the burial of the remains of Mr. Choa Tong Hewe

Hon. Mr. Howett minuted.- This is a very of Warrant Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers | thorny point, and while I do not wish to say, and men. The general public will also be or do anything calculated to distress the relaadmitted to this enclosure. No tickets are tives of Mr. Chos, I think in dealing with future cases we should not agree to the remains of a The Drum-head service will consist of the man of his standing and age being buried in the singing of the hymn " O God, our help in ages | Colonial Cometery, simply because he was baptised within 48 hours of his death, and when, for afternoon came somewhat as a surprise to the all we know, he might have been practically un-

conscious of what was being done. The PRESIDENT stated that before asking membors to adopt the report in this case he would | the small craft set sail for the place of shelter, like to point out what actually happened since and by nightfall not a sampan or launch was a certain portion of the Colonial Cemetery was consecrated and a letter sent to members of different missionary societies and churches in Hongkong. This letter pointed out that unless a person was baptised he could not be buried in the Colonial Cemetery. Since then a number of people, who in the ordinary course of events would have been buried at Mt. Caroline, had referred to different missionary societies and land been baptised practically on their death-beds, The President, under the authority of the Board had been delegated to state whether there persons could be buried in the Colonial Cometery or not. He found the question rather difficult, and after bringing the matter before the Board it was settled that should the President not be satisfied that a person was eligible for burial in the Colonial Cometery, he should refer the matter to the select committee. He'l had done this, but certain difficulties had arisen in getting the committee to decide what should be done in these cases. Very often the undertaker, or the relative of a person who wished to be buried in the Colonial Cemetery, went to his office at ten o'clock, or later in the morning, and asked permission to inter in the Colonial Cometery. Arrangements had already been made for the interment

take place that day, and unless proof the interment might have to be postponed. He cases had occurred quite recently, that the time had come when the Board should decide something. Baptism on a death-bed should entitle a person to be interred in the Colonial Cemetery. As stated in the letter referred such persons must confess Christianity. He certainly thought the test should be whether a person had been a professing Christian for a portion, and not a small portion, of his life. seemed to Mr. Welfe that applications to inter persons in the Colonial Cemetery who in their lives did not profess Christianity in any shape or form, should be refused. And he regretted to say that certain missionary societies thought fit to take into their societies people who apparently were only professing Christianity on their

Mr. LAU CHU PAK-What does the law say on the subject? Is there any definition of a Christian in law? I don't think the Beard

could decide. The PRESIDENT-The Ordinance states that this portion of the Cemetery is set apart for Christian burial, and I say that a person-

Mr. LAU CHU PAK-Should be recognised as a

The PRESIDENT-That is so, and I don't think it right that when persons want to be buried in the Colonial Cemetery they should ask a missionary to baptise them.

Mr. Hoopen stated that just after the Ordinance was passed he had an interview with the Bishop on the subject, and he gathered from his Lordship's observations that he did not approve of anyone who had not been a Christian for some years being baptised until the end of a period of probation. Mr. Hooper thought three months was the time mentioned, but he was not sure. He was quite with the President, and he did not think the relatives of those concerned would wish to take advantage of the law by complying, perhaps technically, and, say five minutes before death, in baptising a person to enable him to be buried there. whereas, if he died a week before he would be buried in a place with his own religious rites. He thought the matter might stand over till next meeting to see if they could adopt any general principle for the guidance of the committee, and they could get what information they could on the subject from those who knew more about it than themselves. The committee might get the views of different missionary societies. The last thing he would be a party to would be to hurt anyone's faelings, but it was not right that anyone in extremis should be baptised in order to be buried in the Colonial

Colonel BEDFORD said he entirely a secciated himself with the views enunciated by the President on this point. The matter was referred | coaded because of his knowledge of human nature

BOARD, to him and Mr. Hooper as an argent matter, and he was quite certain from Mr. Hooper's remarks that they both gave their consent to this somewhat grulgingly. But it was a matter of urgancy and they preferred to move on the safe side rather than cause grief or distress to the relatives. For his own part he did so purely on the good faith of the elergyman who performed the ceremony, but he noticed that the . olorgyman who signed the certificate was not the one who administered the right of baptism He saw an entry in the St. Stephen's Church register stating that a Chinese priest had baptised the deceased in the presence of two witnesses.

> Mr. HOOPER said he was quite with Colonel Bedford.

The President pointed of that there was a Christian cometery at Pokfulam specially set aside for Chinese professing the Christian faith These applications for burial in the Colonial Cometery were something quite now. He did not see if that cometery suited those who had professed Christianity for a long time, why it should not meet the case of these baptised on their death-bods. He quite agree I with Mr. Hooper that the matter might be left to the committee to go into, a d be brought up again at next meeting

Members agreed to this course.

#### TYPHOON ALARMS.

The hoisting of the black cone yesterday Colony in spite of the fact that it was known that there were typhoons not far off. This was followed by neusual activity on the water. All to be seen on the harbour. Squalls were frequent, but though the sea was fairly rough nothing occurred by midnight.

We have received from the American Consulate-General a copy of the following telegram which was received from the Manila Observatory at 10.05 a.m. :- Manila, June 20, 9:20 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon over N. China Sea, direction

HONGKONG IN THE CORONATION . HONOURS LIST.

It will be noticed that 'the only Hongkong names in the Coronation Honours List are those of HE. The governor, who receives promotion in the Order of St. Michael and St. George, being made a G.C.M.G.; and the Hon. Mr. L. W. Browin who receives the C.M.G.

#### WEDDING IN HONGKONG

A wedding in which much local interest was manifeste! took place at The Peak Church yesterday afternoon, the parties being Mr. Stuart George Newall, manager of the South British Insurance Co., Ltd., in Hongkong, and Miss Ellen Charlotte Wallace, who recently arrived in the Colony from Home. The was forthcoming that the man was a Christian | bride were a white satin empire dress trimmed with silver and veiled with a white chiffen thought, in view of the fact that three or four | tunic. Her bridesmaids were Miss June Looker and Miss Mary Budd Hancock daintily attired in white spotted muslin over sky blue, lace bonnets and green shoes with three hydranges bouquets and green ribbon, and she was also attended by Master Godfrey Bird in a Jack Tar suit. Mrs. Looker was dressed in white spotted muslin and lace and chinée ribbon, and wore a white hat trimmed with blue and white cornflowers and corn. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton acted as "best man." The service was conducted by the Rev. F. T. Johnson, and a reception was afterwards held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Looker, where the happy couple received the congratulations of many friends. The honeymoon is to be spent in Japan. The bride's going-away dress was of white muslin and lace, putty coloured hat trimined with black velvet

EARLY CHINESE PAINTINGS.

A large collection of early paintings formed in China by Mr. A. W. Bahr with be placed on exhibition this month at the Fine Art Society's Gall-ries, in New Bond Street, London. With these paintings will be shown a number of early specimens of pottery dating from the Han period, and of porcelain, also the property of Mr. Bahr, whose recent book, "Old Chinese

Porcelain and Works of Art in Chins," describes and illustrate the great exhibition held at hanghai in November, 1908, of which he was secretary, and whose experience of China and knowledge of the language h ve afforded him exceptional opportunities for the acquisition of unique examples of Chinese art.

#### THE TRADE OF THE BRITISH DOMINIONS.

Reports to the Board of Trade by his Majesty's Trade Commissioners in the Felf-governing Dominions for the period ended December 31st, 1910, have been published in the form of a Bluebook. The reports are from the Trade Commissioners for the Dominion of Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia, the Union of South Africa, and the Dominion of New Zealand. Mr. Richard Grigg, who has already presented a separate and more detailed report on the trade of Canada, mentions the Reciprocity Agreement between the Dominion Government and the United States, and while refraining from expressing any opinion makes a general statement of the principal British trades which may be immediately affected if the agreement is ratified. The report on the trade of New Ze land is based on notes prepared by the late Mr. G. H. F. Rolleston, who was his Majesty's Trade Commissioner for the Dominion. It is stated that the value of the imports from the United Kingdom in 1910 was £10,494,985, or 62.7 per cent, of the whole import trade; and the value of the exports to the United Kingdom was £18,633,214, or 84-1 per cent. of the whole. Mr. Rolleston considered that Great Britain's principal competitors in the New Zealand import trade were the United States and Germany. The impression he had gathered was that the cheapness of his goods brought business to the German manufacturer, while the American sucSUPREME COURT. ----Tuesday, June 20th.

IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION,

BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR FRANCIS PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

ASSAULT AT THE PEAK. a charge of assault.

The Hon. Mr. C. G. Mabaster, instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, appeared for the presecu-

was going to adept a certain course.

prisoner, who pleaded guilty.

the case that there was any impropriety in this ing her friend at the Peak Club she was on her way home when she came across the prisoner. He addressed her as "Miss" twice. She took no notice and walked on. He then went up to her and put his arm round her waist. She finding herself near the house of a friend of hers turned in at the entrance to that house to getaway from him. He then caught hold of her round the waist with both arms and flung ter on the ground. She struggled, screamed, and scratched him. He caught her round the throat, did his best to prevent this was that she had two black eyes, a very severe bleeding nose, her hair was knocked down, her hat pin broken, and she was generally very severely liattered about. The prisoner then not up and went away. She managed to get into the house, where she was attended to. Next day there was a roll call of men who might possibly be concerned in the assault, and the prisoner was picked out by the scratches on

Mr. Pollock asked the permission of the Court for the accused to read a statement with referonce to the facts of the case. That statement would put an entirely different complexion on the aspect of the case to that which his Lordship would have gathered from the bare outline of the Attorney-General.

his face. At first he asserted that the scratches

on his face were caused by sliaving, but subse-

quently he admitted his identity and that he

had committed actual bodily harm on this

young lady.

Prisoner then read the following statement -James Murray. I was twenty years of age last October. I have been in the army for three years. I belong to the K.O.Y.L.I. "B" Company. I was on Tuesday the 23rd May last the day of my arrest, a lauce corporal. I was made a lance corporal on the 12th May last. understand I have since been disrated to private I have been quartered at Mount Austin Bar. racks since 2nd of December last. I frequently, when not en duty, go out for walks myself and with my comrades. In some of these walks round the Peak, I have on several occasions got into conversation with some European nurses and servants on the Penk. About the first week in May I became acquained with a nurse. I don't know her name. J had a few friendly words with her. She was a very good looking slim girl. It was at about 7.30 that I met her at the junction of Mount Gough Road and Chamberlain Road. We were only together a few minutes. When she left me she walked past the Peak Club and walked into 41. I saw her go in there. I have many times since been round that way in the hope of seeing her again, and having a chat with her, but without meeting her. On the 22ud May last I left barracks at about 5.45 p.m. and strolled towards the east. I took the dog Chicke for a run. I met Private Baigent and had few words with him in Chamberlain Road: He left me and walked towards the Sanatorium. subsequently met Private Glen. At about 7 p.m. it was still light, but there was a fairly thick mist honging. It was not raining, but rain had fullen an hour or so before, the paths were slippery. Soon after 7 p.m. I saw two females walking along the path. They were coming from the direction of Mount Kellett. As soon as I saw them I believed one to be the nurse I had spoken to in the first week of May. could not see her face properly as she wors a hat that came well over her eyes. These females passed me as I was sitting on a seat near the cross roads, and I felt sure one was the same girl I have alluded to. She did not take any notice of me, but I put this down to the fact that she was with her friend. The two walked towards the Peak Club. I got up and passed them as they were standing talk. the Peak Club, J under the impression females was the conversed with in the early part of the month. I had only proceeded a few yards when these two females parted and the one I was looking out for passed me quickly. I felt convinced it was the same female with whom I had conversed, and took it she was either playful in passing me without taking any notice, or that she may have forgetten me. with whom he had a pleasant conversation some instinct of self-defence, or self-preservation, and

The Attorney-General said he understood the proceed to scrutch my face, I endeavoured to defendant as to her identity, must have been to peculiar circumstances of this inside. I remember striking the complainant venial fib on the part of Miss Tomes. She Attorney-General of brutal blows. It appeared The Attorney General accepted the plea and once, when I thought she was trying to get my thought it would be a convenient way of from Miss Tomes evidence the take did struggle. naid he would offer no evidence on other counts hat. I was struggling to get clear away when getting rid of the man's importunity. The She did scream and she scratched the accused, which had been filed. He thought it right to I found out my mistake. She had been struggir next incident as described by the learned and by the scratches he was afterwards identified say, that there was no suggestion and there ing ever since we fell into the gully, and Attorney-General, but Counsel did not think it at the Mount Austin Barracks as being the man

assault, or any attempt at impropriety. At the ment which had just been read showed that this cross-examination said this, "I think he pulled Miss Tomes should scratch and struggle, but . The Attorney-General, after reading further same time it was an extremely cowardly and was a case on his part of mistaken identity | me down with both arms." She certainly did surely some allowance must be made for this extracts, went on to read the evidence severe a smilt to which the defendant had As he said, he had had some conversation a few not make the positive statement as the learned man whose advances, were it not for the pleaded guilty. At about 20 minutes past days before this occurrence with a narse who Attorney General put it to the Court that the mistaken identity, would probably have been very severely bruised about the right eye. seven on the evening of the 22nd May the had turned in at No. 41, which was the number of defendant put his arms round her and pulled favourably received. It was only reasonable to There were also scratches round the neck young lady, a daughter of highly respectable Mr. Looker's house at the Peak. On the even- her down. The most ske would commit herself suppose that if the woman had turned out to be which corresponded to the marks of finger parents in the Hill district, went for a walk ing in question, it being dusk at the time, the to was that she thought be pulled her down the nurse there would have been a renewal of defendant did make this mistake us to identity. | for a single moment that Miss Tomes was say. her screaming, and hit her throe hard and 7.20 p.m." l'ausing there for a moment, Mr. and it was admitted that the paths were been later, because Mr. Lo ker, who saw Miss of. Miss Tomes and the accused that the after this unfortunate occurrence, put that it not likely when she said, "I live here; I time at a quarter to eight. Miss Temes con- am going up here," that she made a turn and alone. As I was going along I heard footsteps | considerable crosh into the gutter. He would tehind me. I saw one or two soldiers at the submit that there were certain bits of evidence He called out 'Miss.' I did not answer. Then ping must be the true one. Mr. Looker menthe footsteps came nearer, and I was spoken to tioned in his evidence that Miss Tomes' hat pins punishment was called for. He thought he again. He called me 'Miss' again, and asked were broken, but he gave a much more convincme if he might walk along with me." It was ing piece of evidence than that when he said that absolutely impossible to conceive that the de- Miss Tomes had an umbrella, that the stick of that fendant should have called out after Miss Tomes | umbrella was a steel rod, and that rod was bent and ask if he might watk along with her unless he back at an angle of forty-five degrees. How had been under the impression that she was some- could it possibly be explained that rod body he had spoken to before, and unless he had was bont to such an angle except by the expected at that time the lady he was addressing theory of a sudden slip, a heavy fall back, would be willing to walk-with him. Those and that the umbrella was under Miss Tomes' words were of the utmost importance. It was body. He submitted that the umbrella could actas a deterrent to others who might conceivably impossible to conceive that the defendant would never have been damaged in the way mentioned find themselves in a similar situation. With call out after an absolute stranger "Miss, will you have a walk along with me?" Counsel did | Tomes fell back heavily on it. If the accused not see what more cogent evidence could be found than the evidence which Miss Tomes herself had given at the Police Court to show that the defendant's story was absolutely true, and that he did take Miss Tomes bona-fide for another woman. According to the statement of the accused he had had some pleasant con- both came down with a crash. The accused versation with this other, woman, He thought Miss Temos was this nurse, and he ! fully expected as he followed her up this path | cap. That was to say, it was an article of leading to the entrance to Mr. Looker's house | headgear which would not fall off very readily. that this narse would be quite willing to have and which if there had been anything but a another friendly conversation with him, and to violent fall to the ground one would not have have a walk with him. He submitted that what expected it to shoot off, so that it rested above Miss Tomes said was the absolute confirma- Miss Tomes' hat when she was down in the tion of the fact which the prisoner spoke gutter. It was suggested by the Attorney impression that le was following Mrs. to, namely, that he honestly at that time General that there were three blows which the Looker's nurse. All mistook her for Mrs. Looker's nurse. This accused inflicted on the face of Miss Tomes, seemed to have occurred in a strangely Pow Kong and Ching Yue, and although many explanation of the conduct of the accused. Counsel submitted, was absolutely the only complainant ence, but he said he did so and rational one. There was no other explanation which could hold water for a moment. and it was a most fortunate thing that Miss Tomes happened to make this statement at the Police Court. It seemed to him that it was the strongest possible confirmation of the truth of the story of the accused that he did bona-fide make this mistake and that he was not so absolutely insone as to go running after any lady he might see at the Peak and say, 'I hope you will come for a walk with me." To assume that the defendant's conduct was of that character was to practically assume that he was absolutely insane. His story must be true, that, however stapidly, still he did honestly mistake Miss Tomes for this nurse appeared from the evidence of Mr. Looker given at the Police Court that both Miss Tomes and Mrs. Looker's nurse were slight in figure, but,

hour at which this occurrence took place was

wrong, he asked, assuming, as the accused Mid, weman was not the woman he thought he had been

that Miss Tomos was the nurse, in his following following, there was something to be said in

behind and addressing as he thought the nurse excuse for the defendant. It was the natural

never had been a suggestion either in any of the scratched the right side of my face. I am very was described correctly, was that the accused implicated in this affair. That scratching and the defendant slipped. She thought be pulled with both arms pulled Miss Tomes down into struggling occurred before the blows were Mr. Pollo k said that the accused's state. the gutter of the pathway. Miss Tomes in her inflicted. It was quite right and proper that the defendant also fell to the ground. Miss Tomes, who left a lady friend at the as to how Miss Tomes got into the gutter was, which had taken place only a few days before corner of the Peak Club and began walking up he submitted, far more reasonable. He said The whole circumstances, if it had been nurse in question. Now it was absolutely then slipped and both fell into the small gully," and there would not have followed this a mistake was afraid to admit it and was anxicertain from Miss Tomes' own evidence in the He submitted that this was a far more likely comparatively insano act of putting his arm depositions given at the Police Court that the account of what occurred. He did not suggest | round the waist, and this appalling and extra-Counsel then read to the Court what Miss ing anything except the actual impression

Tomes said at the Police Court as follows: "On | conveyed to her mind at the time, but was it not the 22nd irst. I had been for a walk round for more reasonable that things happened as the Mount Kellett with a lady, and she left me at | defendant said. It appeared from evidence that the corner of the Peak Club. This was about it had been raining only an hour or two before Pollock said it was obvious that it must have slippery. It was clear from the statement Tomes directly after she went up to his house defendant put his arm round her waist. Was tinued: "From there I started to walk home rushed and that they both came down with a l'eak Ciub. Then somebody called out to me, which showed that the accused's version of slip-

consideration that it would be a punishment to by Mr. Looker except on the theory that Miss had been pulling her back with both arms and she resisting it would be impossible to conceive that the umbrella could have been bent back in the way described. It was only reasonable to suppose that what the defendant said took place did take place. There was a slip, and they

said that as a result of that his bat fel off. This hat was not a helmot, but a service suppose that this strange combination of chances this was most important—not with the object in with the object of recovering his hat which was Court could say that this offence was likely to up on the bank above Miss Tomes. His only object become common, and therefore a serious example in striking this blow was to recover his hat and must be made. On the contrary, he submitted ! to get away clear. As a matter of fact it was that these facts were extremely uncommon, and a blow which was struck more or less in a moment of panic. It appeared from the defennot in the least likely to repeat itself. The dant's statement that a second or two before he had suddenly realised, to his utter astonishment twenty years of age and had a promising career and amazement, that the woman who was lying before him in the army. He received his stripe in the gutter was not the woman whom te as lanco-corporal only some ten days before this thought he had been pursuing all this time. unfortunate eccurrence. Test stripe had now One could well inagine what a fearful shock it been taken from him. He had been disrated to must have been to him to find that this woman the rank of a private, and there seemed was not Mrs. Looker's nurse at all, but some only too great reason to believe that in one entirely different and an absolute stranger consequence of this unfortunate occurrence to him. Mr. Pollock submitted that it was as he would have to leave the army and to important fact for the consideration of the make an entirely rresh start in as Mr. Looker said, Miss Temes was the taller | Court that the blow or blows struck were not of the two. It had to be remembered that the struck wantonly; they were not struck with the unfortunate victim of a mistaken identity, every reckless desire to inflict pain. The defendant, sympathy must be extended to her, and Counsel about 7.35 or 7.40. The evidence given at the when he realised that he had made a mistake in thought it only right to add thus the depositions Police Court all went to show that this identity, was seized with that natural desire, haved with the utmost courage and spirit and taken at the Police Court showed that she bewas a very foggy evening, and the defendant instinctive in everybody, to get clear. resolution in the difficult erroumstances in which in the fog, the semi-light, the dusk, undoubted. was anxious to get back to barracks, and he she unfortunately found berself suddenly and ly mistook Miss Tomes for this nurse. was particularly anxious to get hold unexpectedly placed. Counsel said in conclusion She was going up the road which led to his cap because inside it was a number, and that the defendant's company officer, Captain Agg, was present, and, if his Lordship thought the entrance to Mr. Looker's house. The if it was found in that place the accused would fit, that gentleman would be able to give eviaccused had seen this nurse turn in at this have been traced to a dead certainty. Everybody dence that so far as the defendant's regimental house and he was absolutely convinced that | must feel that it was brutal in any circumstances sheet was concerned his conduct had been very Miss Tomes was in fact this nurse. Taking for a man to hit a woman, but he submitted and hoped in the peculier circumstances that his that to be so, Counsel suggested to the Court | that in the peculiar circumstances of this case, Lordship would be able to pass a comparatively that there was absolutely nothing wrong in in the horror and shock which must have seized light sentence. what the defendant did. What was there the defendant when he suddenly realised that this

followed after her and said "Good evening, days before? There was nothing wrong in that. it put the blow or blows delivered by the defen- names he to a certain extent took away the Miss." She did not reply. I then concluded It was probably a thing that took place every | dant in quite a different category from that in she had forgotten me. I again said "Good day at the Peak. Meetings of this sort took which they would have been if these blows had evening. Miss," but as she did not reply, I place on pleasant summer evenings without any been struck absolutely wantonly and with reckles caught up to her and put my right arm round harm at all. What happened next! Miss intention of doing harm. It could quite well her waist. She said "I only live just up here," Tomes said, "I did not answer and walked on. be understood how terrible must have been the and made a sudden turn and rush as if to go up He followed me. Then I felt an arm round me. state of mind of the accused when he found out to No. 41. We then slipped and both fell into the This was just at the corner of Mr. Looker's his mistake in identity. It could quite well amall gully just by the side of the lamp, which | house, and I told him that that was my house, | be understood what a desire he must have had to was alight. The female fell below me and my that I was going in there, and that he had bet- retrieve his hat, which would have been damning James Murray, K.O.Y.L.T., was arraigned on hat fell off. She screamed, and I may have put ter go away. That was quite an innocent and evidence against him and to be off back to my hand on her to prevent her making more excusable mis-statement on Miss Tomes' part. | barracks to answer his name at the roll call that noise and in order to get clear away. I then She thought it would have the effect of evening. Counsel submitted as regarded these saws her face clearly, and discovered that shaking the accused off, but unfortunately the blows, which were the only thing tion, and the Hon. Mr. Pollock, K.C., instruct- I had made a mistake as to the identity of the only effect it was likely to have, having regard fungible that could be brought against female. The female started to struggle and to the mistaken impression in the mind of the the accused, that in the very special and prisoner under the advice of his learned Counsel secure my hat which was up above her hat, as she confirm the accused in the belief that he had circumstances which were not likely to recur appeared after it, and I was anxious that she been following up Mrs Looker's nurse. That again, that the blows did certainly not bear the The charge of assault was then read to the should not secure it, for my number is written could have been the only effect of this quite aspect apparently put upon them by the

go so far as to say that if Miss Tomes had not said "I live up here," but "I am Miss Tomes, why are you following me?" probably the whole

of these unfortunate circumstances would not very serious breach of the particular section of have taken place. The accused believed it was the nurse, and Miss Tomes quite innocently made a statement confirming him in that belief and he imagined until the actually began to struggle and to scratch him that it was a certain amount of playfulness or coyness on the part of the woman. Not until she was down in the gutter and he saw her face did it strikehim what a terrible mistake he had made. With regard to the punishment to be inflicted on the defendant. Counsel submitted that in the very had resisted the accused's advances. His Lordspecial circumstances of the case no heavy was correct in saying that the old theory of vindictive punishment was now obsolete; and he very bad case of asscult on the publishighway, but ventured to submit that there were two considerations, and two only, which the Court would have regard to in connection with the infliction of punishment. The first consideration would be that a punishment should be inflicted to act as a deterrent to the defendant; and the second

regard to the defendant himself, Mr. Pollock asked if it could seriously be suggested that he LAST YEAR'S BUSINESS FAILURES required any long term of imprisonment to AT SHANGHAL prevent him from repeating this ghastly and hideous mistake. Surely not. To suggest NO PROGRESS WITH THE INQUIRY. that would seem to imply that the condition of the defendant's mind ought to be inquired into. ment has been issued dealing with the affairs He submitted that it was absolutely impossible

to conceive that in the whole course of his life the defendant was ever likely to make such a serious announced about the middle of last year. We and foolish mistake again. He submitted that take the following extracts from the report; there was no necessity for any severe punish-. Court in the Foreign Settlement of Shanghai, ment on the ground that it would act as a concerning the affairs of two men who had for deterrent to others, because the whole facts of years occupied prominent positions here in this case werose extraordinary. There appeared trade circles, baving been referred to by as on several occasions, and we p opose to give as to have been a group of circumstances all clear a statement as possible of the position as leading the defendant into the mistaken

it now stands. After ten months' confinement in the Mixed Court practically no progress whatever has been The defendant admitted that he did strike the fatal way. He thought it was quite safe to foreign firms are largely interested no steps seem to have been taken to hold an enquiry into the failure of these two Chinese merchants bewas not in the least likely to recur again. fore a Foreign Assessor and the Chinese Magiany way of doing her harm wantonly, but simply. This was not a case, he submitted, in which the etrate, although facilities have once been given to the Taotai to hold an enquiry and examina.

> last week's Municipal Gazette opportunity was given of seeing further correspondence between the Senior Consul this curious combination of circumstances was and the Taotai on the question of the removal of these two debtors to the Native City. defendant was a very young man. He was only In those letters the Taotni gives his view of the cases, and his reasons for requiring these men to be tried in the City. Against this we have been handed a copy of a petition from Pow Kong which we understand was sent to the Consular Authorities some days ago setting forth his case. Attention is particularly drawn to the fact urged in his petition th t Pow Kong has repeatedly asked to have his deb. a pressed, but us yet nothing has been done in that direction for some mexplained reason. He also asks for a full Learing in the Court before a Foreign Assessor. It is to be hoped for the sake of all WHY GO TO foreign interests that this will be done without (At this stage prisoner betrayed great omotion | delay.

The Chinese Authories have now had many mouths in which to clear this matter up, and so far as the foreign merchants are concorned seem to have made no progress. Is it not time but the various Consulates, in the interests of their nationals and the general trading community, held a full enquiry into the position of affairs and showed a determination not to allow the matter to drag on for a further indefinite

It is not justice to keep these men confined to the cells for close upon a year without a hearing or trial before an Assessor and the Magistrate, The Taotai says Pow Kong is charged with good. He left the case in his Lordship's hands being a fraudulent bankrupt and therefore must go into the City for trial. Who are the complainants in such r charge and why has no su h. case been brought in the Mixed Court, where a His Lordship said he was quite willing to take prima facie case must be established before the fact of a stripe having been given him as there can be any question of removal to the Native City?

The Attorney-General stated that in ordinary cirumstances he would not have ventured to that neither the former nor the present Taotai reply, but his learned friend had taken upon have ever gone into the question of receipts and himself to mention names, and in mentioning payments.

character of a woman who was not in the Colony, the woman whom he mentioned

Mr. Pollook-Not at all, my Lord. I have been very careful not to mention the nurse's name. I have not said and do not desire to say a single word against the character of that nurse. I simply said that the defendant had had a pleasant conversation with her a low days

The Attorney General said Mr. Pollock had also at neked him for saying in opening that the prisoner dragged Miss Tomes to the ground, and to support his attack he read a portion of prisoner's evidence, but not the whole of it. His duty would be to read the whole of fit. Miss Tomes said after the portion read by Mr. Poliock: Then I was pulled down into the gutter. Then I struggled and fought as best I could. I attempted to scream, but I was caught round the neck by his hand. Immediately after that, I received three blows on the right eye. I was left lying in the gutter." After describing the man, she said, "I serntched his face. My hair came down invocabs fell out. My hat pin head was broken off. When I got up I walked as fast as I could to Mr. Looker's. My nose was beeding and blood was streaming down my face." In cross-examination the complainant said it was not true that in turning round a corner she slipped. The next thing she know was that she her down with both arms.

Mr. Pollock-In her next statement she says of the doctor, which showed that the BEST :nails. The defence apparently was that these accured was under the impression that this lady, with both arms. The defendant's statement the pleasant conversation between the parties tempered man, which he should have thought would have been the best excuse. The only blow he admits was not the reckless blow of a the read towards Mr. Looker's house, was the "I put my arm round her waist. . . . We the nurse, would have been entirely different; coward, a man who having found he had made ous to got away, a man who snatched up his hat and ran away. Ho did not even admit it wher he arrived home and had time to think it over ordinary set of consequences. One might even during the night. He did not give him-elf up. He lied to the Colonel whon paraded, and only aventually confessed when the case for the Crown against him had proved too strong. The Crown could but regard that as a the Ordinance under which the charge was

> His Lordship, in passing sentence, said he had listened with great core to what learned Counsel had said, and he had put everying to the prisoner's credit that could be said. It was clear that there was a mistake. His Lordship also thought it was clear that there was a slippory path. Beyond that he could not go. He was not considering whether it was the lady or the nur e, but the impression he had on reading the evidence was that what happened to this unfortunate lady would have happened to the murse if she ship thought that was all he need say with regard to the evidence. This looked to him a case in which the maximum peralty the law provided should be imposed upon the prisoner. It was a he did not think that in view of the consequences it would be right for him to impose such a severe penalty as three years' imprisonment, nor did he think that the injured parties, the parents of the lady injured, would wish the accused to suffer such a severe penalty. He was bound to consider the effect on the prisoner's after career, and he was bound by law to consider his youth, He had written eighteen months' imprisonment with hard labour, but, in view of the accuseds youth, he would reduce the sentence to twelve months with hard labour.

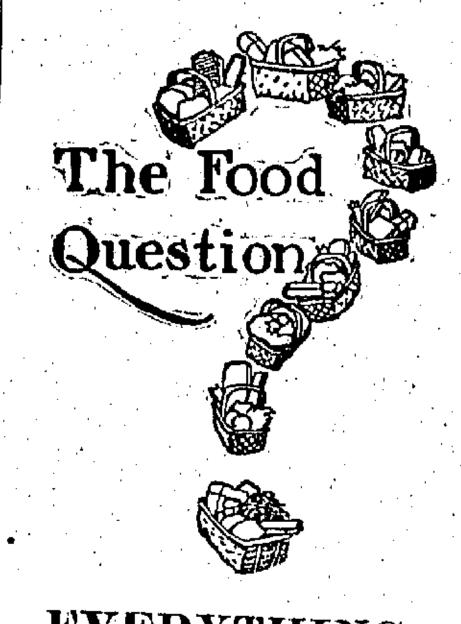
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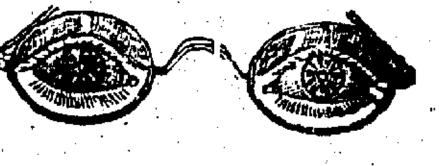
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8s. 7d:, you will remember that in the circular attended their efforts to further the shareholders' issued to the shareholders in March, 1910, interests by building up their property from its the board intimated that, after consultation original small area of less than 4,000 acres to its with a number of large shareholders, it had been decided to offer to the members of the company at 2s. premium 600,000 such valuable producing properties as Kanchong, of the 1,050,000 2s. shares which formed part of the purchase consideration for our sale of the Karning Estate the amount realized to be Kamuning Estate, the amount realized to be large profit), and others—with a total invested in gilt-edged securities, which would be cultivated area of approximately 5,000 acres, of uninfluenced by anything affecting the prospects which over 2,000 were producing rubber during of rubber. In pursuance of this policy £111,853 the year under review, to be increased, our 16s. 7d. had up to December, 1910, been invested in Consols and other first-class securities yielding on the average about 32 per cent. per annum. Our other investments are represented by 456,806 fully-paid shares of 2s. each in the Messrs. Guthrie & Co. as their agents and Kamuning (Perak) Rubber and Tin secretaries both in London and in the East. Company (Limited), which if taken at This firm's connection with the orginal proper current market valuation, are worth ties was anter or to the formation of the present

to transfer out of this the round figure of £60,000 to reserve. It should not be lost sight of that we have a reserve of nearly 5,000 acres of and E0,000 to reserve of nearly 5,000 acres of that we have a reserve of nearly 5,000 acres of Bukit Numas and Klang properties, which of unplanted land, a feature, in my opinion, of saud in our books at a cost of £63,500, and considerable potential value to the future of this company. Perhaps no further comments are quired them, a profit of £216,000. They also required to improve the first that this required to impress upon you the fact that this sold to us on easy terms (£105,000) their valucompany, with an issued capital of only £90,000 able Kamuning estate, and this transaction, in Ordinary shares and £10,000 in Seven per on re-sale of the property, in addition to reaping cent. Preference shares, is in a position of a handsome profit for this company, enabled us, financial strength which, I think I am justified | in addition to building up our reserve, later on in saying, is unique among plantation rubber to distribute 600,000 shares among Linggi companies.

THE COST OF PRODUCTION.

When I last addressed you I quoted Mr. Comming's belief that eventually we shall be able to place plantation rubber on the London market at 1s. per lb. without loss. One of the first questions I put to him on his recent return to London was whether he still maintained that conditions in the East, but you will doubtless operation of the general manager. Mr. observe from the directors' report that the aver- ; welcome. (Cheers.) Mr. Cumining is an old age not price realized for the company's rubber Federated Malay States friend of mine. was 5s. 9.42d, per lb., which compares with 6s. believe he became manager of the Liuggi 1.8d. for 1909. The reasons for the lower price Liberian Coffee Company in the year 1895 in 1910 were various. In some measure this and he it was who in these early days had the has been due to our rubber not being, on the genius, prescience, and courage to anticipate the whole, up to the highest standard of quality, but great future awaiting the rubber industry, and as to this I would say that it was not an easy; to inoculate his then directors with his en-

in rapidly increasing quantities, THE EXPORT DUTY ON BUBBER. It has further to be noted as having an important bearing on the lower average price obtained that the produce of the estates harvested in the latter months of 1910 could only be realized on the market here in the earlier part of the present year, when the market showed a material decline. Forward contracts for delivery in 1910 at 6s. per lb. of a small proportion of the company's output were entered into by us after conference with the general manager. This transaction, entered into at a time when the price of rubber had reached a level never before attained, tended, in view of the later extraordinary advance in quotation, to affect to some extent the average for the year under review. In the directors' report in explaining the reasons for the increased cost of production, there is one explanation - the increased duty owing to the high level of price. In regard to that I should say that that explanation in a mutshell is this, that the Government of the Malay States impose an export duty, I was going to say an inequitous export duty, on the raw product, if it would be becoming of me to use such an expression, They fix the rate of duty once or twice a month at a value for rubber which they ascertain at the time; but of course, it takes at least two months for the rubber which has paid the duty at that particular rate, say, \$12 per pound, to be marketed in England, and by the time it arrives in England the price may have dropped to 6s. per pound; or half the price, to take an extreme case. With regard to labour, our labour force has, as you will see from the directors' report, been well maintained, but in order to effect this it has been necessary to increase the Kanganies' commission. In this connection the general manager reports that the Indian labour question during the past year has had a great de de of attention and thought bestowed on it, various schemes having been mooted to discourage what may be called local recruiting, which includes crimping, and to encourage bona-fide recruiters, such as ourselves; and he is of opinion that, provided we continue our present system of encouraging Kanganies, we shall always be able to obtain a steady supply of labour from India. In this connection I may say that from the most recent reports of the official in charge of the immigration department it appears that the increase of Indian immigration in 1910 was 150 per cent, over th. t of 1909, and he expects that 1911 will show an increase of 80 per cent. over the immigration of 1910. As regards pests and diseases, the manager reports that they are thoroughly controlled and in hand. With the exception of Klang division, where considerable expenditure has now been incurred in securing a good water supply and for other sanitary improvements, the health on the estates has

THE BOARD'S EXTENSION POLICY. In regard to extensions, our present policy is to bring up the cultivated area to 5, 00 acres. which, taking into consideration the fact that 243 acres were included in the sale of our Lukut estate to the Port Dickson Company, will necessitate our planting up about 500 acres. This is in progress, and we look forward to the total of 5,000 acres being completed during the present season The major part of the extension will be on the Marjorie division, which concountry, absolutely free from all timber, with the disease from spreading. the result that there is no fomes, and he considers it to be one of our most promising properties. Many of the trees in the older FF PRINTING clearings are ready for tapping, and the estate is very healthy and consequently popular with all classes of labour.

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incorporation, has harvested 1,839,614lb. of rubber, which if Mr. Cumming's estimate for the current year of 1,120,000lb, is realised, will by December 31, 1911, be raised to 2,959,6141b. and further, subject to your approval of the directors' present recommendations, will have distributed dividends to the aggregate and one to the acceptance of a Government ap-The CHAIRMAN in the course of his address | Pointment, the composition of the Board remains with regard to the investments of £157,534 are justifiably proud of the success which has well over £100,00). The profit made by company. Messrs. Guthrie & Co, when coffee this company on the disposal of shares in was a dead horse, financed the old Linggi the Kamuning Company amounted to £60.833 Liberian Coffee Company; they advanced 11s. 1d., and, as you will have seen, it is proposed the capital for the purchase of Kanchong shareholders at a price which subsequently advanced to a figure representing £330,000 over issued value, and we are still in possession of the bulance of 450,000 shares, which are expected to bring in a revenue this year of from £9,000 to £10,000.

. TRIBUTE TO THE GENERAL MANAGER. But the board of directors and the belief. His reply was an emphatic affirmative, agents alone could scarcely have achieved We on this side cannot, of course, claim to be the success I have roughly outlined prophetic on a question involving varying without the involumble assistance and coflud it gratifying to have this expression of Malcolm Cumming, who is with us to-day, and opinion of our general manager. You will to whom I am sure you will give a hearty matter to improve and maintain the standard of thusiasm for that product. He has stuck to it, quality when the produce was coming forward; doggedly and successfully ever since, and has, I hope, reaped no small pecuniary reward as the fruit of his sagacity and his labours Ho has learnt by practical experience all that up to the present can be known about the planting and cultivation of the trees, the collection, the curing, and placing on the market of rubber, and as an unofficial member of the Legislative Council of the Federated Malay States and as president of the Planters' Association of Mulaya he has taken a leading part in safeguarding the interests of the planting community in the East. Mr. Cumming, I regret to add, has decided to retire from active work in the East and to enjoy in England the ease and leisure to which his strenuous life in the terpies so amply entitles him. But he will maintain to the full his interest in the comany and we shell arrange to have the benefit of his advice and experience as a member of our board-(cheers)-and one of his first duties will be to advise us as to the future administration of our estates, which year by year are growing in

area of cultivation with increasing responsibilities Now, gentlemen, I do not think I will take up any more of your time. I will formally move:—"That the report of the directors together with the statement of the company's acounts to December 31, 1910, duly audited, be received, approved, and adopted, and that a final dividend of 872 per cent. be now declared out of the net profits as shown by the accounts for the year ending December 31, 1910; that a sum of £60,000 be placed to reserve fund, and that the balance of profit - namely, £10,255 12s. 9d.-be carried forward subject to commissions due to the managers under their agreement, commissions to staff, and to the special remuneration due to the directors under Article 96, all as specified in the directors' report referred to." I will ask Mr. Traill to second that resolution, and before putting it to the meeting, I will call upon Mr. Cumming to address you. After that we shall be pleased to answer any questions that may be put to the chair.

Mr. Gilbert F. Traill seconded the motion and after a speech by Mr. Malcolm Cumming, and the motion was, after a few questions, put and carried unanimously.

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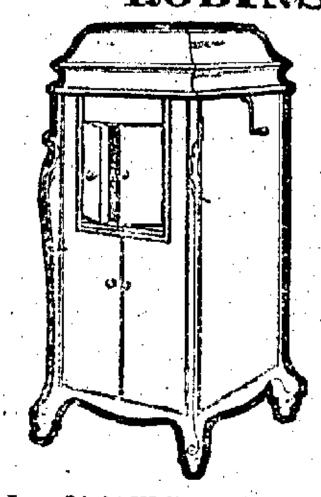
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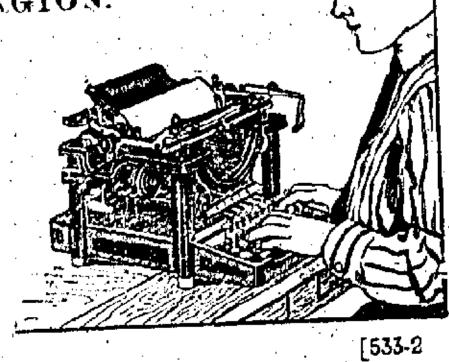
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### LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL CAUSES A SCENE. London, May 31st. At the conclusion of the debate on the Trades Union Bill Mr. Winston Churchill caused a scene by referring to the unseemly spectacle in recent years of Workmen's Guilds being harassed and checked at every turn by legal decisions that surprised the greatest lawyers of the country. Where class or Party issues were-involved it was impossible to pretend that the Courts commanded confidence. Many were

led to the orinion that they were biassed. Cries of " Withdraw" and counter cheering prevented Mr. Churchill from going on, Oa being able to continue he said he had not the slightest intention of withdrawing for the reason montioned. They were trying to find a bulwark between the Trade Unions and the Courts. THE UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA ANNIVERSARY. London, May 31st.

In an interview with Reuter's representative Mr. Botha said that he would gladly take the occasion of the unniversary of the Union to assure the Sovereign and people of Great Britain that no more loyal or more whole-hearted portion of the Empire existed than the land where Dutch and English brothren lived in amity. He congratulated his Dutch brothren in South Africa and his British brothron here and across the water upon the anniversary, and prayed for thivine blessing upon the Empire they all loved and served. THE ARMY IN INDIA.

London, May 31st. Mr. Montago, Under-Secretary for India, replying to Colonel Yate, said that His Majesty's Government did not contemplate any reduction of the British Forces in India, but were fully prepared to consider favourably any proposals the Indian Government might find it n their power to make for effecting such readjustments in the Native units, with a view to recommy, as could be carried out without loss of efficiency to the Army in India as a whole.

London, June 2nd. The Times, while expressing relief at the announcement that the reduction of the Britiss Army in India is not contemplated, views with grave misgiving any attempt to out down the Army at all, whother British or Native, as the present is not the time to meddle with the safety of the Indian Empire.

-The Times is reluctant to accept the sugrestion that the Army which Lord Kitchener reorganised contains troops unsuitable for war; but, if a cortion of the Indian Army is inefficient, the first duty of thounthorities is to make it efficient. The suggested disbandment of the Indian troops will not give satisfaction even to the Indian politicians, who will not welcome the step being taken to deprive their countrymen of a chance of an attractive career. "We ought," The Times says, "to induce more Indians to serve the King instead of shutting the door upon

The Times recalls that the first Lord Hardings ordered the wholesale disbandment of the Indian Army, believing India to be tranquil for many years. In a few months the country was plunged in a fierce campaign.

BRITISH IMPERIAL DEFENCE. London, May 31st. Lord Haldane, speaking in London, said regarded the past week with profound satis faction. It would be memorable in the history of the Empire. As a result of the Conference with the Colonial Premiers they had come to common conclusion regarding problems o defence which had hitherto been difficult and

THE ADEN HINTERLAND. London, May 31st.

In the House of Lords yesterday, Lord Lam ington called attention to the French railway projects at Sanaa, and asked whether all idea o railway extension into the Aden Hinterland hat

been abandoned. Earl Beauchamp said it was the settled policy of Government to abstain from any extension of our responsibilities in the Aden Hinterland so long as the status quo was strictly observed by the Turkish Government. Any scheme of pines. railway construction would be narrowly scrutinised by them in the light of this policy.

Earl Beauchamp also explained the difficulties which caused the delay in the dredging of Aden Harbour.

AFFAIRS IN PERSIA. Teheran, May 31st.

The Southern Customs receipts for ten months ending in January show a considerable The condition of the roads from Shiraz to

Bushire and Ispahan is reported to be quite THE LATE SIR WILLIAM GILBERT. Loudon, May 31st.

At the inquest on Sir William Gilbert it was stated that he and two ladies were bathing in. a private swimming bath in bis grounds. One lady got out of her depth, and Sir William went | to her rescue. He sank while helping her to regain her footing. A verdict of heart failure through over-exertion was returned.

The Coroner remarked that it was an honourable end to a great career. THE ST. LEGER: London, June 2nd.

Mr. Joel has every hope that Suastar will run in the St. Leger. PURLOINING STATE DOCUMENTS IN FRANCE, London, June 2nd. Sentences of two years' imprisonment and a fine of a thousand francs were passed on Maimon and Rouet, who were arrested on April 8th on a charge of purloining documents from the Quai-

The third accused was sentenced to three months' imprisonment. INDIAN CRICKET TEAM IN ENGLAND.

London, June 2nd. The Indian cricket team have played their first match of the tour. Oxford University won by eight wickets. THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE AND THE

DECLARATION OF LONDON. - London June 2nd. The Imperial Conference agreed to the resolution of Sir Joseph Ward, that the Declaration of London should be ratified. The Australian del-gates, while concurring, abstained from

During the debate Mr. Boths claimed, as a sound principle, in the best interests of the Empire, that any Dominion should be consulted before the Imperial Government concluded an Agreement with a foreign country affecting that Dominion. He believed the balance of advantage was in favour of the ratification of the Declaration, and argued that it would mean that when possible to import food stuffs for the Union through Delagoa Bay, and also in neutral bottoms, through most of the Union harbours.

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The Japanese returns are not in hand. Strong winds and squally weather may be expected over the N. part of the China Son. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, C.19 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---Hongkong & Neighbourhood ... (\*) S.E. winds, fresh. Formesa Channel South coast of Chiua between | Same as No. 2.

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From June 21st to 27th, 1911.

HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, June 20th.

|  | Provious<br>Day<br>at 4 p.m. | at                                     | On Dut<br>at<br>4 pm.       |
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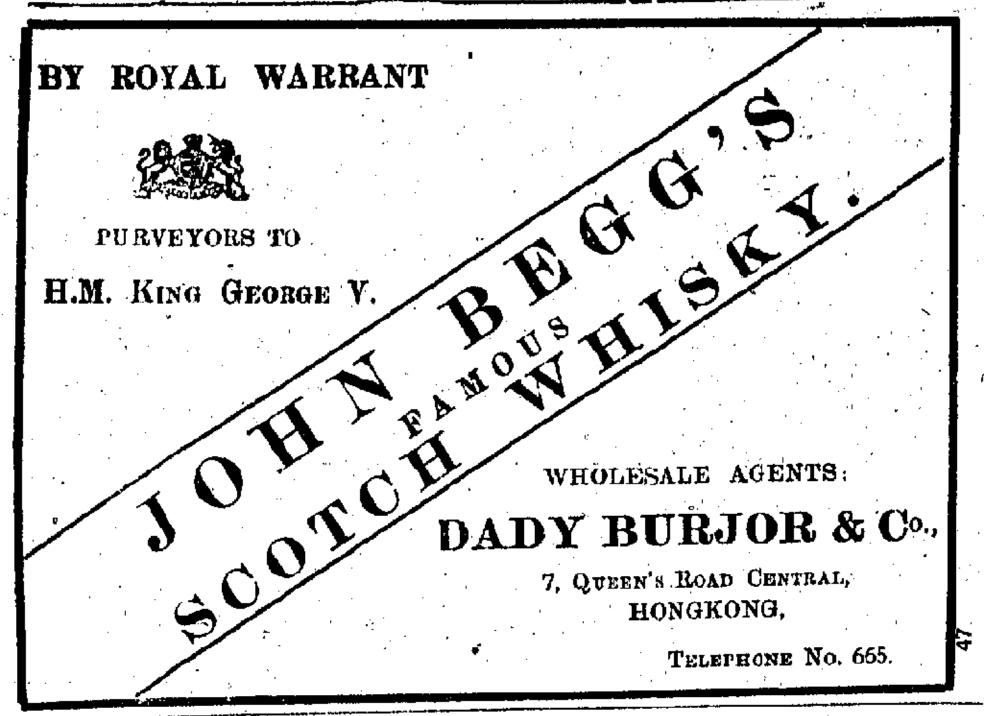
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#### POSTAL REFORMS.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. Herbort Samuel, Postmaster-General, several Ports and Provinces. announced a series of great postal reforms in his annual statement in the House of Commons on Thursday, May 18th. These reforms for the most part will begin with the issue of King George stamps on Coronation Day, June 22ud, and include large reductions in the telephone, cable, and foreign parcel post rates.
The changes, some of which have already been

foroshadowed, are :-The King George stamps of "improved design" to be issued on Coronation Day. Issue of thin 1d, letter-cards and 1d. post-

cards at their face value. Free stamping of privately made postcards. The new stamps to have the value both in words and in figures, but no name of the

The books of stamps sold at 2s. to contain 2s. worth of stamps and not 1s. 11½d.

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Reduction by one-half of cable rates for uncoded messages (i.e., in plain language) provided those messages may be delayed for a period of not more than twenty-four hours.

Two new wireless telegraphy stations to be

established, one at Newcastle on Tyne, the other at the island of Vulentia. Reduction by a half of telephone rates between Britain and France, subject to coming arrange-

Telephonic communication between this country and the Continent to be improved and extended, by improvements devised in cables.

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on the same terms. Issue in September of "home safes" for savings bank depositors on a registration fee of 1s. and a deposit of 2s., returnable when the box comes back full. Post Office depositors may invest in Government stock sams from 1s. to £200.

Telephone operators to have improved condi-tions of work. 

absorbed in other post-office work. Compulory attendance at continuation classes Hupeh ... ... ... ... will be a condition of their entry into the service. Kiangsi In smaller offices books will be available for Anhwei the boys to read.

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Mr. Samuel had much praise for the cable com- Kwangtung ... panies, who, he said, were always ready to meet any suggestions for the public welfare. Never Yunnan Other Provinces (Shansi, Shensi, Kansu, Honan Kweichow) fore adopted the policy that from this time forth their licences shall contain a clause that, if in the opinion of the Government the rates are excessive, an objection may be made to those rates. If the comeny disagrees and thinks its rates are reasonable, the difference shall be referred to an impartial tribunal.

In his aumonne-ment about half-price uncoded cablegrams Mr. Samuel told a story of an archbishop who had a code of his own. He cabled from abroad: "John Epistle III., 13 and 14."
His friends looked up the reference in the Bible and found the following words:—"I had many things to write, but I will not with ink and pen write unto thee: But I trust I shall shortly see thee, and we shall speak face to face. Peace be to thee. Our friends salute thee. Greet the friends by name."

### TRIUMPH OF A BRITISH COMPOSER.

The third day of the London Musical Festival last menth was marked by the first performance of Sir Edward Elgar's Symphony in E flat: A critic of a Lon ton paper wrote:-This is the second work by our leading com-

poser in this form, and the large and distinguished audience at Queen's Itali last night gave its verdict on the successor to the great "A flat" in no unmeasured terms. In fact, it is difficult to speak without

enthusiasm of Elgar's latest creation. In the interval of three and a half years that divided his second symphony from his first Six Edward has done-much and, doubtless, travelled far. His outlook of the world is in consequence much wider. His genius has expanded, and

though the note is just as personal as in the earlier work, it is less self-contred and the expression is more universal. It will be remembered that the new symphony

s dedicated to the memory of King Edward VII Curiously enou h, the new work opens none too promisingly. In this it differs conspicuously from the Symphony in A flat. There is a want of definiteness in both thought and expression, which, while not supporting the motto, d es no actually belie it. But before the first movement ends an inwird conviction is established that El ar less never done anything finer; is in fact, giving us of his b st. The scoring is magni ficent, and the terrific chromatic upward rush of the whole orchestra at the end of this section about 3 p.m. lis an inspiration.

But the culminating glory of the new work is the second movement, which will probably become established as the Funeral March of the near future. In sprit and expression it is worthy to be rauked among the famous solemn outpourings of the same kind by Handel,

Chopin, Beethoven, and Mendelssohn. In its beautiful strains Bir Edwar I has voiced not only his own but a nation's loyal tribute to the memory of him to whom the work is

The rondo, which follows, is not the happiest of the four movements, but some striking uses are made of some of the heavier instruments in the orchestra, the whole section showing the composer's consummate command of effects.

The last movement is a fitting ficale to a great work. Once heard the vigorous opening subject on the basses is not easily forgotten. It is as insistent and compelling as the choral figure in the "Immortal Ninth." Thoroughly Elgaresque Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons. 450 i.b.p. in form and spirit, this final section, with its Lieut. Comdr. R. L. Hancock, Penang. masterly development, its astonishing orchestration, gives the symphony the character of strong individuality and powerful inventiveness. Sir Edward Elgar, who conducted, and who

received a great evation at the close of his task, could not have wished for or imagined a finer introduction to the public for his work than that given by the members of the Queen's Hall Orchestra. Limitations of space forbid my dwelling in detail on Mr. Granville Hantock's fescinating and imaginative orchestral poem. Dante and Beatrice," heard for the first time last night, or doing more than mention that a clever suite founded on an old English melody, entitled "Parthenia," by Dr. Wulford Davies

were warmly received. Mme. Julie Culp was the vocalist, and sang in excellent style a Schubert setting of two songs by Scott, orchestrated by Sir Henry Wood.

#### THE POPULATION OF CHINA.

The Abstract of Statistics issued by the Imperial Maritime Customs gives the following as the Estimated Chinese Population of the

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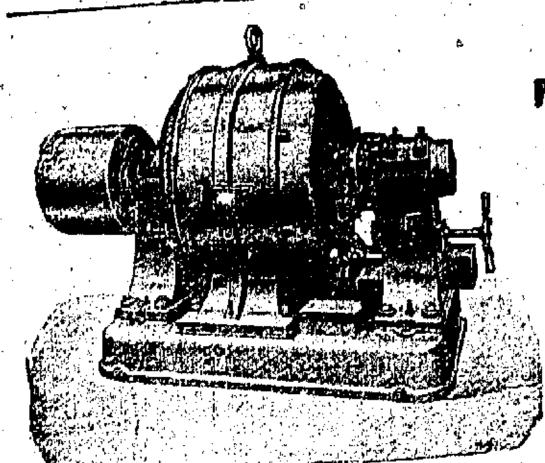
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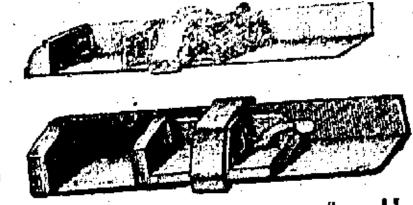
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# COMMERCIAL.

--: 0 :--EXCHANGE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

| l | OFORTHO POST  |
|---|---|
|   | June 20th.  |
|   | On London: 1/95 Telegraphic Transfer                                |
|   | Bank Bills, on demand   |
|   | Bank Hills, at 4 months English 1/10                                |
|   | On Paris :— Bank Bills, on demand                                   |
|   | Credits, at 4 months significant                                    |
|   | On demand   |
|   | Bank Bills, on demand Credits, at 60 days' sight445                 |
|   | On Bombay:— Telegraphic Transfer                                    |
|   | ON CALCUTTA:  |
|   | Bank, on demand   |
|   | ON BHANGHAI:—745  Bank, at sight                                    |
|   | ON MANILA :- On demand 778  |
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Philippine Co., Limited

REFINERIES.

27th, 10.00 A M

27th, 10.00 A M

27th, 3.00 P M

30th, 10.10 A ™

1st, 11.00 A M

JULY

Wednesday, 28th. 10.00 A M

Tuesday.

Saturday.

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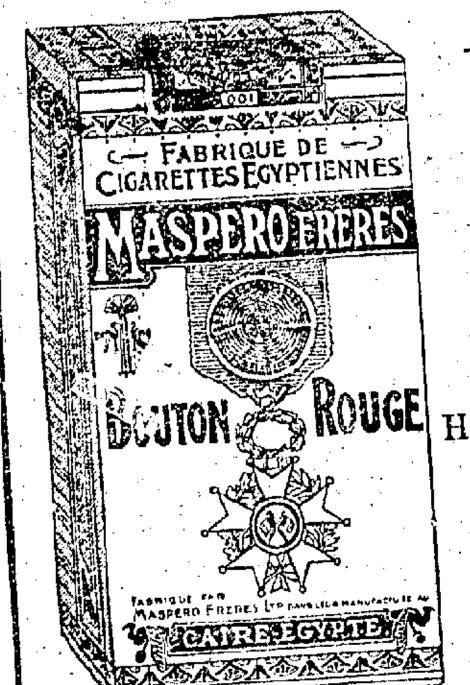
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| in the Masonic Hall.   | MESIWE 116W (2 270/2 300)            | u]. '    |
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| Monday, 25th June—Anction of Christory, by Kowloon Bay in the New Territory, by Public Works Dept., 3 p.m. |                                      |          |
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